

Leavenworth Leader

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ADVERTISER.

MISS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1883.

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THE RIPLEY ADVERTISER.

N. F. FORD, Editor and Publisher.

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ONE YEAR IN ADVANCE.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

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Legal advertisements inserted at the rates fixed by law.

Amount owing consideration for best or cities, two dollars and a half; County, five dollars; District and State, ten dollars, invariably in advance.

The Chalmers-Manning manumission case has been decided by Judge Wharton, before whom it was argued at length in favor of Chalmers. It will go now to the supreme court for a final decision.

Grant is reported to have secured "longfingers" from being discharged as United States Marshal for Georgia.

Matrimonial associations in Louisiana and Mississippi are declared fraudulent by the Post-office Department.

It is believed at Washington that the present Congress will grant pensions to the survivors of the Mexican war.

The National Republican Committee, after much wrangling, agreed that the basis of representation in the next Republican Presidential convention will be two delegates for each Senator, two for each member of Congress, and two delegates for each Territory and for the District of Columbia.

Forty years experience has stamped public approval on Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, as the most reliable of all remedies for Throat or Lung disease. Its continued and increased popularity is conclusive evidence of its superior curative qualities.

A Very Good Thing to have in every home, by everyone, old and young, in the country or village, and in cities as well. A marvel of condensed information, both useful and trustworthy, with a thousand or more Engravings, illustrating every subject, and devices in the field, in the Garden and in the Household. Annuals, Plates, etc.—with many large beautiful Pictures, Illustrative Stories, and instructive Talks with Boys and Girls. Plans of Houses, Barns, and Out-buildings, with specifications. All these, and much more, will be found in the 42nd Volume of the American Agriculturist now beginning, and address postman anywhere in the world. Its exposures of Tammany's most villainous feature, is to be pushed with increased vigilance. To the previous staff of editors and contributors many addititons are now made, including the best writers all over the country. In its prime, this journal entered its 42nd volume, more vigorous than ever, with new writers, new artists, new dress, etc. Though prepared at larger expense than other \$3 and \$4 magazines, it is, owing to its immense circulation, supplied, post-paid, for \$1.50 a year and less to clubs, either English or German edition. Single numbers, 5 cents. One specimen, post-paid, 6 cents. A plain copy of Dope's last great painting, THE MEADOW, is presented to each yearly subscriber. Address Publishers of American Agriculturist, 751 Broadway, New York.

Wiggins says he wishes he could feel as certain of heaven as he does of the gale he has predicted for the 11th of March. "It will come," he affirms, "unless the planets stop in their orbits." Some people who have been deceived by the prophecies of doom say that or probably will believe that it is far more probable that the planets will stop in their orbits than that Wiggins will get to heaven. —Ex.

A STEP IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION.

The convention of jute culturists held in Jackson on the 11th inst. was a successful and highly satisfactory meeting. Jute is one of the cheapest fibres which nature produces, and is no doubt destined to become a very profitable feature in Southern agriculture, and especially when planted in the moist soils of our alluvial lands. Jute is greatly used not only in the manufacture of gunny-cloth and gunny-bags but also in that of carpets and many kinds of papers. It is extensively cultivated in India, where it is said to be constantly gaining on cotton. More than 100,000 pounds have been imported into England during the year, and as far back as 1840 it is said the South paid over \$5,000,000 for burlap made of a very poorly prepared article of the fibre. It would be a sensible thing for the Southern planters to produce their own jute, which can be put to use not only as a covering for their cotton, but which, if grown in sufficient quantities, could be made a source of profit as a new agricultural product. The obstacle heretofore standing in the way of a more general cultivation of jute in the South has been the trouble and time required in stripping or decortication by hand labor. Like flax or hemp, it had to go through the process of "rolling," which required time and close attention. But this difficulty has been overcome entirely by the invention of a machine which can do the work of hand labor at 45 per cent. less expense, and that, too, without having to wait for the rolling and "hacking" processes.

It is also claimed that planter can make their own bagging with comparatively little expense, and thus save at least two cents per pound in the price of wrapping, which amount will, of course, be again saved in the weight, as so much less cotton. Hon. W. W. Stone of Washington county, is entitled to much credit for investing the subject of jute culture with the interest it is now assuming throughout the State. He and other enterprising planters see that the South must have a diversity of products and industries, and we sincerely hope the late Jackson convention has opened up the way for so desirable a result. The direction at least, is right.

Ayer's INHALE is that of an inhaler for a family use. They are pleasant, safe and sure, and cost all other Puffers a heating and curative qualities.

It was understood that the work of taking the tenth census and publishing the results was not to cost over \$2,000,000 the amount appropriated by congress. Since the passage of that bill deficiency appropriations have been called for until the amount appropriated is \$5,563,724.01 and the amount wants \$190,000 more, the work being far from completion. There have certainly been some very hasty and crooked work. It is understood that so many errors have been made in certain lines of statistics which have been put into the hands of the printer that the work will have to be done over again.

A number of persons were frozen to death by the recent north-western blizzard. Solon Chase, of Maine, is discouraged. "The Greenback party say, 'These Steers,' and I shake hands with the Bourbon Democracy of the North and with carpet-bag Republicanism in the South, until in the judgment of most of other people of the country it is safe to sleep, that know more about it."

For Colds, Coughs, Bronchitis and affections of the Lungs, take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

The Republicans are mightily pleased over the Polk administration. They don't seem to realize that Polk was half, if not all, a Republican. It is not yet certain that he had not a vote for Hawley. The ring of which he was the chief was largely composed of Republicans. —Courier Journal.

A KANSAS man, on being roused from his bed at 6 a.m. to split some kindling, indulged in heated language, and wished something would come along and convert everything combustible into kindling wood. Next day a cyclone came along and knocked his house into kindlings.

The amendment in question is a measure of great importance. It ought to be enacted without delay. No party interests are involved in it, and Congress ought to be unanimously in its favor.

For various reasons Mr. Flower

entitled to the gratitude due to a faithful public servant, but he has done nothing more useful than the introduction of this amendment

and his luminous argument in its favor. —New York Sun.

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ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR.

ONE HUNDRED THIRTY-EIGHT

THOUSAND EIGHT HUNDRED AND EIGHTY-THREE

EIGHTH DAY OF JANUARY, 1883.

POST OFFICE, LEAVENWORTH, KAN.

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